in the best of hands, and if the Howitzers

enjoyed themselves what can be said of the Lee Camp vets? What stories, pleasing reminiscenses, good-fellowship, and good

wine and organs! These constituted their

nain programme. When they reached the

city they insisted that they should have

the Richmond newspaper-men who accom-panied the party as their special guests,

The Veterans of Lee Camp were met at

The meeting between the old soldiers

Meetings of the Presbyterian, Methodis

and Baptist Sunday-School Unions-A

Pastor Installed-Other Notes.

Presbyterian church have such vast throngs been gathered within its walls as

during the past few weeks at the Sunday-

On last Sunday night the house was

packed to its utmost capacity, filling gal-leries, aisles, and the adjoining Sunday-school and lecture-room, with many turned

go away unbenefited.

The fifth in the course will be given next Sunday night.

Presbyterian Union,

HARMONY IN THE POLD, Dr. Kerr told of the beautiful harmony in the Presbyterian fold, and urged the Presbyterians to energy and unification in the various departments of Church enter-

THE OFFICERS CHOSEN.

night services.

HAPPY HOWITZERS.

Their Grand Reception in the Beautiful Crescent City.

and it took but little persuasion to get the DEFEED BY THEIR SOLDIER HOSTS.

Sinh of the Cannoneers and the Veterans Through Moddy Streets. Through Moddy Streets.

hardest heart. There is no limit of the ordiality and hospitality of the veteran to Scated." Said Colonel Richardson, and

ceived at the depot were conducted in wagonettes to the Olympic Club, where they were met by a committee of the Olympic Guards under the command of Captain F. Zengle. Here refreshments ere served, after which the party was driven to the Confederate-Memorial Hall and publicly received. Later in the day the hospitalities of several other leading social organizations were extended to the

Mr. W. Cabell Trueman, one of the jour nalists who accompanied the party from Richmond, was called upon at the Young veterans for the courtesies received. This

several of the Howitzers visited the leading cemeteries of the city, which are situscribe the beauty of Greenwood cemetery, the resting-place of the Confederate vete rans. The party visited this place just be fore twilight, and the beauty of the scene

was filled with the melody of hundreds of while their golden fruit peeped in bunches from the maze of green. Hundreds of magnificent tombs and monuments ap-peared on every side. Nearly all of these are made of pure white marble, and they contrasted beautifully with the velvet green of the turf. THE STATESMAN'S GRAVE.

The tomb of Jefferson Davis was also visited. There are several beautiful monuments erected to the memory of fallen Confederate heroes in this city. After re-turning from this garden-spot of New Orcans, where all is solemnity and sublimity, leans at night, especially Sunday night, is gorgeous and dazzling beyond descripcertainly all the saloons. The theatres are in full blast and revelry reigns supreme. It is the night for the masses. women, and children throng the streets until long past midnight. The Richmond

They concluded that it was best to do in Rome as the Romans do, and every one left their lodgings to seek amusement. house, where nearly 5,000 people were scated. The play "Latille Du Tombour so of the motley crowd | body understood it, and there was nothing at all improper in it. The music was

George Mounteastle, that august and robust veteran of Lee Camp who accompanied the party, is the continual centre of an admiring gaze. He is fondly called Baby" by the party.

Captain John Cussens, of Glen Allen, has attracted considerable attention on account of his soldierly appearance, and

All New Orleans seems to be striving to please the Richmond visitors, and the hospitality of the Louisianians is beyond com-

Meeting the Royal Party.

[Special from Our Staff Correspondent,] New ORLEANS, La., February 9.-The Howitzers were again handsomely enter-tained by the Washington Artillery to-day. In fact the whole city takes a hand in showing them hospitality when occasion

ganization, together with the Zouaves and Fifth Maryland regiment of infantry, were taken down the Mississippi river on the erry-boat Enterprise to meet the royal

HICHMOND BOYS THE FAVORITES Although hundreds of soldiers were present every man received attention, although it was easy to see that the Richmond boys were the favorites. A magnificent lunch, served in the choicest manner and consisting of all the delicacies, including wines and champagnes, was

served the guests.

The entire party of Richmonders are enraptured with the city and their reception, while the local press have spoken in the highest terms of them, invariably giving them the prestige in space over the other visiting military.

To-morrow the carnival commences and

the city will be the scene of the wildest

onized by the Louisianians and are the recipients of unlimited hospitality. To-day they were entertained by several social organizations and also taken to the lake near

Howitzers."

Index many and the provided and hospitality seek vanguished the weariness of the visions.

Oth journalistic tenor.

Oth supports the properties of the most notable of American bearings and the dates who will reach this content and the provided and the provided

RICHARD F. BEIRNE.

UNEXPECTED ANNOUNCEMENT OF HIS DEATH AT ASHLAND.

Brilliant Editor, Courageous Demo-

the depot by committees of the Army of Northern Virginia, Army of Tennessee, and Confederate States cavalry.

Below is given a sketch of the life of the talented editor and polished gentleman whose acquaintance and friendship ex-tended not only to all the people of his own State, but far beyond:

own State, but far beyond:
Sketch of His Life.

Richard Foulke Beirne was a son of the late Patrick Beirne, of the well-known West Virginia family of that name who immigrated from Ireland to Monroe county (then in Virginia) about the year 1813. His mother was a native of Philadelphia, her maiden name being Foulke. The subject of this sketch was born in Lewisburg, Greenbrier county, then Virginia, June 11, 1858. Until he attained his fourteenth year he resided principally in his native town, attending among others the school conducted by Alexander F. Mathews, a prominent lawyer of West Virginia, where he received the foundation of a thorough classical education. In 1870 he entered Preston and Olin Institute at Blacksburg, Va., and, after pursuing his studies there for two years, matriculated at the age of sixteen at Kandolph Macon College.

LIBERAL EDUCATION AND MARRIAGE.

Upon completing his college course (in which he made a specialty of English under that distinguished scholar, Professor Thomas R. Price, M. A., Lil., D.) Mr. Beirne determined to go abroad in order to perfect himself in the modern languages, and having conceived a partiality for Leipsic, spent some time attending lectures at that celebrated seat of learning. In 1877 Mr. Beirne returned to Virginia and was united in marriage to Clara Haxall, daughter of the late T. Billopp Grundy, of Ashland, Hanover county, but almost immediately sailed for Europe again. This time he remained abroad a year, making with his wife a tour of the Continent and supplementing the high degree of scholarship he had attained fat Leipsic with the fruits of keen and intelligent observation and a practical use of the modern languages. LIBERAL EDUCATION AND MARRIAGE.

AS AN EDITORIAL WRITER.

body understood it, and there was nothing at all improper in it. The music was grand and the acting excellent, as the caste the figure of the

On two occasions Mr. Beirne's editorial strictures led to a resort to the code. The first of these affairs was with the late H. H. Riddleberger, afterward United States senator from Virginia. The parties met about six miles from Ashland on the old Richmond Telegraph road, but at the last moment it was discovered that the caps had been lost. Mr. Beirne's party requested that time be allowed them to procure caps, but this request was refused. Subsequently Mr. Beirne's seconds obtained the necessary articles, but further hostilities were declined by the Riddleberger party, the reason assigned by the latter being that they had a similar engagement elsewhere.

The second affair was with Mr. William C. Elam, editor of the Richmond Whig, and is fresh in the public mind. A series of articles in the State brought forth a reply in the Whig which caused Mr. Beirne to send Mr. Elam a peremptory challenge. The parties met first near Hanover Junction, but were interrupted by the officers of the law. Mr. Beirne escaped to West Virginia, and Mr. Elam was, it is understood, secreted by friends in the neighborhood. Through the medium of special messengers and cypher telegrams a second meeting was arranged for a point near Waynesboro', Augusta county. Va. The parties were promptly on the ground at sunrise, Mr. Beirne having come the entire distance from West Virginia by county roads and taken several days, travelling night and day, to make the trip. At the first fire neither was hurt, but Mr. Elam's ball passed through the skirt of Mr. Beirne's coat. At the second fire Mr. Elam was shot through the thigh and severely, and at one time it was thought dangerously, wounded.

FOLTRICAL CAREER. The second affair was with Mr. William

dangerously, wounded.
FOLTICAL CAREER.

In 1830 Mr. Beirne represented the county of Hanover in the State Democratic Convention which elected delegates to the National Democratic Convention held in Cincinnati, He was also a delegate from the same county to the Lynchburg Convention of 1833, and being appointed chairman of the Third congressional district in that position no less than as an editor was invaluable to the party. In addition to attending to the most minute details in the matter of organizing his district he took the stump and was indefatigable in his efforts to arouse the people to a realization of the issues of the hour.

CHARACTERISTICS AS A SPEAKER.

CHARACTERISTICS AS A SPEAKER.

The prestice.

Three bands of music were on board and rendered all the southern airs, including "Dixie," which threw the entire party into an ecstatic state. The boat steamed down the Father of Waters as far as Chalmette, the scene of the famous battle of New Orleans.

Here the steamer which bore the Rexparty was sighted and the visitors returned to the city escerting the royal party. The Howitzers will be also entertained tonight.

CHARACTERISTICS AS A SPEAKER.

From the beginning he threw his whole soul into the canvass, and nothing that executive ability, argument, persuasion or personal discomfiture could accomplish was left unaccomplished in his efforts to merit the trust imposed in him. Mr. Beirne was as effective as a speaker as he was as a writer. He made no attempts at what is generally termed oratory, but had perfect control over his thoughts, commanded a rich and expressive vocabulary, and impressed his auditors by his earnest-ness and directness. He came to the point at once with convincing logic and telling investive.

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

Prior to the mere have here with a persuasion or personal discomfiture could accomplish executive ability, argument, persuasion or personal discomfiture could accomplish executive ability, argument, persuasion or personal discomfiture could accomplish executive ability, argument, persuasion or personal discomfiture could accomplish executive ability, argument, persuasion or personal discomfiture could accomplish executive ability argument, persuasion or personal discomfiture could accomplish executive ability, argument, persuasion or personal discomfiture could accomplish executive ability, argument, persuasion or personal discomfiture could accomplish executive ability argument, persuasion or personal discomfiture could accomplish executive ability argument, persuasion or personal discomfiture could accomplish executive ability argument, persuasion or personal discomfiture could accomplish executive ability argument, persuasion CHARACTERISTICS AS A SPEAKER.

invective.

CANDIDATE FOR GOYERNOE.

Prior to the meeting of the State Democratic Gubernatorial Convention which nominated Fitzhngh Lee Mr. Beirne was repeatedly spoken of by friends and newspapers throughout the State in connection with that high office, but would not have reached the age at which under the Constitution he would have been eligible by the time that the Governor was inducted into office. He was, however, elected by acclamation a delegate to the National Democratic Cleveland electors, and in the last gubernatorial canvass his name was again brought prominently to the front and he entered the convention with a most enthusiastic following. When, however, he was detented of the nomination he accepted the result in that generous and chivalrous spirit that always characterized him, and none bore more gallantly and zealously the McKinney banner than Richard F. Beirne. But the mental strain consequent upon the histograms was too much for him and in the early part of last year his health broke completely down, compelling him to retire from active work of every description and dispose of his interest in the State reverse other.

at rest he had a rather heavy appearance physically, but his movements were really exceedingly quick and active, being in entire keeping with his generous, impulsive LAND OF HOLY LIGHT

"Asbland, Va., February 9, 1891.

"The Dispatch, Richmend, Va.;
"Died, at his home, in Ashland, Va., February 9, 1891, at twenty minutes to 9 o'clock P. M., Richard Foulkes Beirne, in the thirty-fifth year of his age.

"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."

The above telegram was received at the Dispatch office last night, and though it was known in the city that Mr. Beirne had been declining for some days, the sad an sould be a sould for whom fame held a double garland woven of public love for the man's noble character and admiristion for his genius.

THE GESANGVEREIN MASK-BALL. Young German-Americans Spend a Happ Evening at Sanger Hall.

The annual mask-bails of the Gesaingverein Virginia have always been great events with the German citizens of Richmond, and that last night was no exception. It constituted another illustration of the fact that nothing can restrain the ardor of the German and German-American elements here, and that whatever they undertake they will carry through in fine style.

Although the weather was terrible, the number of maskers and on-lookers was very large, and when the ball was at its height Sanger Hall presented a truly beautiful and interesting sight. Many of the masks were beautiful, others unique, and others still aveadingly mith provising. others still exceedingly mirth-provoking

Among the most noticeable characters were Peddling Woman, Miss Lizzie Sauer; Little Buttefcup, Mrs. C. Wimer: Bee, Mrs. Kate Ebel; Tambourine Girl, Mrs. Shumaker; Monk, August Stoll; Page, Charles Hasse; Grandmother, Miss Wolf; Pensant Girl, Miss Florence Thomas; Japanese Girl, Mrs. Stumpf; Paper Girl, Miss Unser; Up-to-Date, Mrs. C. Sauer and Mrs. M. Schaoff; Flower Girl, Miss Lohr; Laborers, B. B. Normin and E. Volmer; Mrs. M. Schaoff; Flower Girl, Miss Lohr; Laborers, B. B. Normin and E. Volmer; Sailor, Henry Miller: Sailor Girl, Miss Annie Miller: Gypsy Girl, Miss May Grunn; Pride of Garden, Miss Fromer; Old Maid, Miss R. Thon; Double-Bance Girl, Mrs. Charles Loth; Spanish Daneing Girl, Mrs. V. E. Spott; Cowboy, F. Will; Advertising Agent, Charles Sauer; Indian, Mrs. Boschen. THE MASKS REMOVED.

At about 11 o'clock the signal was given to unmask and the Committee on Prizes appeared on the stage and announced the following awards. The judges were Messrs. H. G. Miller, R. Wenzel, M. F. Linden, and M. F. Richter.

The first prize for best lady character mask, a handsome Mouchoir case, was awarded to Miss Lizzie Saull, the Peddling Woman, and the second prize for prettiest-ladies' mask, a beautiful fan, to Miss Josie Harra, who represented Magnolia, and whose dress was entirely covered with magnolia leaves.

The first character prize for gentlemen.

the various departments of Church enterprise.

Dr. Fair took a text from the Book of Caronicles—the tribe of Zebulon keeping rank; they kept step. The Church needed consecration; concentration.

Dr. Hoge closed by taking his text from the two speakers who preceded him. He said there were two ways of keeping step. One was marking time; the other was marching time. He hoped the Church would keep step marching, not marking. Consecration and concentration the Church needed. It needed fire and zeal. magnoita feaves.

The first character prize for gentlemen, a fine silk umbrella, was won by Mr. Henry Grimmel, who personated a negro waiter. and the second gentleman's prize, which was for the prettiest mask and given to Mr. Charles Hasse, who represented a chevalier of the French court of the seven teenth century.

At the annual election of officers following the addresses Rev. L. B. Turnbull was chosen president and the pastors of the Presbyterian churches of Richmond and Manchester vice-presidents, with an Executive Committee representing each church, and Mr. W. A. Price secretary and J. W. Sinton treasurer. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. C. H. Read. The Baptist Association.

most enthusiastic music-lovers from ven-turing out, but those who did attend were well repaid for braving the storm.

The chorus did some excellent work, and the members of the Amateur Orchestra, re-inforced by a number of well-known pro-fessional musicians, acquitted themselves with credit in the varied and exacting ac-companyments.

6 baptisms: Clay-Street, 3 conversions and
3 baptisms.
Rev. Dr. H. A. Tupper was introduced to
the meeting as the speaker of the evening.
The Doctor is a beautiful speaker, and in
his selection seems to have struck the keynote. He addressed himself to "The
Hoy," and had the undivided attention of
the little as well as the older ones. His
speech was thoroughly interesting and in
many instances thrilling.

[Average | Collections.]

avin's voice is a tenor robusto of consider- ble power, and possesses a rare sympa-			Average Aund'ce.		Collections.	
thetic quality which characterizes few voices of that character—a combination of the robust and lyric voices seldom met with. His work throughout the evening was marked with artistic taste and beautiful tone quality which places him in the front	schools.		Officers and Teachers.	Scholars.	For School.	For Association,
rank of tenors. Dr. Hopkinson's brilliant baritone was heard to excellent advantage, especially in the aria after the intermission, when his modesty prevented his accepting the spontaneous eucores accorded him. Miss Berger and Mrs. Magruder rendered their numbers with excellent taste, and their work was by no means inferior to that of the gentlemen. The concert as a whole was a grand success. The melody and varied harmony, the constantly changing rhythms, the brilliant choruses, levely solos and concerted numbers, and the broad finale for selo and chorus, make the work an exceedingly attractive one, and it is only to be regretted that the Academy was not filled with an exthusiastic audience to enjoy the beautiful music.	Pine-Street Leigh-Street Leigh-Street Grace-Street Bainbridge-Street First church Grove-Avenue Second church Clay-Street East-Ead church Clopton-Street Seventh-Street Howard's-Grove West-View mission Totals The association the Venable-Street	306 adje	23 29 23 15 12 23 16 13 15 18 10 11 13	814 304 275 265 219 165 122 117 112 64 53 30 3,845	o meet	4 34 5 50 2 00 2 03 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 25 79 \$12 99

the Venable-Street church the second Sun-day in March, at which time officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Methodist Sunday-School Society. Methodist Sunday-School Seciety.

The regular monthly meeting of the Methodist Sunday-School Society of Richmond and Manchester was held at Clay-Street church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, C. W. Hunter, president; Charles R. Rady and A. J. Gary, secretaries. The large and beautiful auditorium was crowded with Sunday-school workers and friends of the cause. The school, which occupied the gallery, rendered the Rev. Sam Jones's hymns in excellent manner.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. C. C. Wertenbaker, of Laurel-Street church. On the train that left Petersburg yesterday morning early for Richmond were two
young negroes, who when asked for tickets
said they had none, and were promptly
put off about a mile north of that city.
When the 9:05 A. M. train from Richmond
was a short distance from that point it was
discovered that a number of obstacles—
such as logs, stones, and the like were piled
neross the track. The train was brought
to a stand, and as soon as the above transaction was heard of the two colored men
were at once suspected as the guilty ones.
Mounted Petersburg police and men
from the railroad were sent out to scour
the country, and telegrams were sent in
every direction, but at a late hour last
night no arrests had been reported.

church.

Mr. Gilbert J. Hunt, superintendent of Clay-Street school made a gratifying report. The total enrolment of the school was 480, the average monthly enrolment 438, the average attendance 228, percentage 62. The Superintendent reported the school in good condition and progressing.

INTERESTING EXERCISES.

Both of His Horses Poisoned.

Mr. A. C. Richardson, a brakeman on the Chesapeake and Ohio railway, returned to the city yesterday from his farm in Louisa county, where he went on Saturday to look after his business affairs. He reports that both of his horses were killed last week by being poisoned.

One of them, about eight years old and valued at \$100, was taken sick on Thursday with every symptom of being poisoned and died in a short while. The other, a handsome colt, for which he would not have taken \$200, was well when ted Saturday morning, but early in the afternoon was found down in the stable and soon died. The President then introduced the following exercises by the scholars of Clay-Street school, all of which were well rendered: Recitation, "Teachers' Duadem," by Rosalie Pettis; "No Sects in Heaven," by Jennie Spitzer; "The Little Pet," by Mabel Beard; "The Telegram," by Katie Peaco; "God is Love," by Katie Peaco, Myrtle King, Irene Clinely, Effie Delarue, Bessie Charpell, Bessie Hammond, Garnett Seal, Ethel Tiller, and Ethel Gilman. Rev. Dr. W. V. Tudor, of Broad-Street church, then addressed the meeting. Subject.—"What is the Best Thing for Children to Have?" Heremarked as an answer to this question that true and pure religion is the one thing needful and destrable for children as well as adults. He urged the children to become Christians. He also called the attention of the teachers and officers of the school to the importance of preoccupying the soil with the seeds of religious truth. Seek earnestly the conversion of our scholars. The President then introduced the All who saw the animals were certain that the use of poison produced their death. Mr. Richardson brought one of the horse's stomachs down with him and took it to Dr. Taylor, who expressed the belief, from the symptoms described, that either strychnine or Rough on Rats was used. Mr. Richardson, who suspects certain parties of doing him this injury, will ask the Commonwealth's Attorney to have an analysis made.

The following is a summary of superint tendents' reports for January:

SCHOOLS.	Average Ro	Attendance.	Porcentage,	Collections.
Centenary	416	216	65	\$ 26 64
Broad-Street	291	180	63	27 61
Trinity	371	259	69	25 47
Clay-Street	438	285	62	81 49
Union Station.	478	251	64	18 31 20 84
Park-Place.	992	802	78	36 25
Central.	319	203	65	17 90
Fifth-Street.	196	134	69	8 96
Washington-Street	167	107	61	9 27
Howard's-Grove	94	48	51	5 0
Kluncy-Street	158	100	57	
The next meeting will	be	N HARLING	at	Park

Installation of Rev. Mr. Kirk.

Rev. J. O. Kirk was installed as pastor of Howard's Grove Baptist church at half-past 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The neat and attractive edifice was well filled, and the exercises were cordial and heartily enjoyable.

The Council had as presiding officer Rev. Dr. George Cooper, who, atter a few preliminary remarks, introduced the speakers of the evening.

Rev. Dr. J. M. Frost, of Leigh-Street, delivered an address of welcome in behalf of the Richmond Baptist Conference, and he was followed by William Ellyson. Esq., secretary of the State Mission Board, who delivered an address to the church as the last adopted child of the board.

Dr. Landrum delivered an address to the church on its duties to the pastor. Rev. LeRoy J. Phanp, of the Methodist Church, gave an address of welcome in behalf of a sister denomination. He was followed by Mr. J. T. Normau, a deacon of the church, who gave the right hand of church welcome to the new pastor, and made a splendid address.

The exercises were closed by an address from Rev. Dr. Hatcher, who instructed the pastor as to his duties, and then proceeded to take a collection for the repairing of the church. Quite a good sum was realized.

Mr. Kirk is a native of Virginia, and a

Park-Place Church.

The services at this church were attended by full congregations morning and night. The pastor, Rev. J. Wiley Bledsoe, who had been quite sick for more than a week, was in his pulpit, and while the effects of his recent attack showed upon him, he preached with decided emphasis, clearness, and power. At night he resumed his series of discourses on the women of the Bible, taking for his subject Rebekah.

He stated that it would be his purpose to show from the history of Isaac and Re-He stated that it would be his purpose to show from the history of Isaac and Rebekah the interest feit and manifested by the Lord in marriage. Marriage is of Divine origin. It is one of the most solemn and tender relationships known to the human family. It is too often made the subject of jest and ridicule. He drew a very graphic picture of the old patriarch Abranam with wintry beard falling on his breast calling his trusted servant, who had charge of all his possessions, to his presence and expressing to him in solemn tones and by the use of language so dignified and lofty as to sound like a prophecy his wishes with respect to the marriage of his son.

SENT FOR A WIFE. This organization, embracing the Pres-byterian Sunday schools of Richmond and Manchester, held its annual meeting Sun-

his wishes with respect to the marriage of his son.

SENT FOR A WIFE.

The speaker said the grand old Hebrews seemed to do everything, even the commonplace duties of life, with solemn and massive religiousness. The servant, in obedience to the request of his Master, starts out from Cansan to Mesopotamia to find a wife for Isaac. He pauses at the well and there meets Rebekah, and what here transpires is in exact answer to prayer. Rebekah was true to duty. The women of the East were accustomed to a domestic life not in harmony with our higher civilization and refinement. Many a Rebekah has failed to find her Isaac because not in the line of duty.

Rebekah was civil and courteous, polite, accommodating, kind to strangers. These traits of character are the beautiful flowers though they do not serve for food and drink. They adorn woods and fields, and tell of the exquisite skill and delicate touch of the Divine hand. The tree blooms and bears fruit. The flower first and then the fruit. He emphasized the importance of cultivating the flowers that should adorn female character, gentieness, courteousness, kindness, &c. Rebekah was civilended to the proposition of the bound of the Divine hand. The tree boltoms and bears fruit. The flower first and then the fruit. He emphasized the importance of cultivating the flowers that was glevated to a place of honor and responsibility in becoming the wife of Isaac; usually the wife rises or sinks to the level of the husband in marriage.

The sermon abounded with striking facts and illustrations greatly enjoyed by the large congregation present.

General Church Notes.

morning and night services at Broad-Street Mothodist church. At the latter there were more people than could be sented. Dr. Tudor is steadily growing in favor with the people, and often speaks three times on the Salbath, but seems fresh at every service. His sermon Sunday night was one of great power, and the audience gave undivided attention. His thoughts flow so rapidly that it hurries his speech, but his articulation is always clear and distinct. His appeals to / a audience to renounce sin and become children of God are tender, earnest, and persuasive. A large number of young people attend the church and the proportion of men in the congregations at night is unusual. The Acme Quartette with Professor Galpin sung a solo.

The deep clarks of Bichmond have

sung a solo.

The drug clerks of Richmond have petitioned Rev. Dr. Landrum to preach a sermon on the propriety of closing drugstores during the hours of public worships. hip.
The weather on Sunday was perfect and

The weather on Sunday was perfect and the congregations throughout the city were large. Dr. Goodwin had perhaps the largest audience that has heard him since the Grove-Avenue church was dedicated. He preached in the morning on the "Miracle of the Loaves," and at night his subject was" The Value of the Soul."

Key. E. M. Peterson, of Manchester, preached at the Washington-Street Methodist charges and the com-

that the river had risen five feet at Lynch-burg, ten feet at Scottsville, and twelve feet at Columbia. At this hour the rain had ceased east of Balcony Falls, but the water was rising slowly. At Richmond the river, while a little flush, was not much above its normal condition.

Mozart Academy of Music.

This morning at the Academy box-office will open the advance sale for the engagement of those wonderful illusionists, Hoa and Omene, who have in all the metropolitan centres of the globe created intense wonderment by their mysterious feats of magic. Their recent triumphs were secured at the Crystal Palace, London, Union-Square Theatre and Eden Musec, New York. They give an entire entertainment, presenting a series of marvellous feats, illusions, and magical effects. They have baffled the scientific and intelligent world. Special prices for this engagement will obtain. This, it is said, will be the first engagement of its kind in Richmond in years. Mozart Academy of Music.

Lent Begins To-Morrow.

To-morrow (Ash Wednesday) is the beginning of the penitential season of Lent, which will be fittingly observed in the Catholic and Episcopal churches.

Services will be held in all the houses of worship of these two denominations to-morrow. In addition to the general services published Saturday there will also be special exercises in the various churches, announcements of which were made from the pulpits Sunday.

Dr. Hatcher on the Modern Dance. At West-View Baptist church, corner of Cary and Meadow streets, Dr. Hatcher will deliver a lecture Thursday night on the modern dance. An hour of pleasure and profit is assured to those who hear the Doctor. The Main-street cars pass very rearths church.

HENRICO POLITICS.

LAND DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

Primary-Proposition to Rescind the

emocrats of that district braved both the rain and mud last night to attend the meeting of the Brookland Club, No. 1, held at their headquarters in the county just across Bacon's Quarter branch.

President S. B. Ginn occupied the chair and Mr. Fairlamb acted as secretary. Four names were presented for member-

away for lack of room.

The pestor, Rev. Dr. Kerr, on this occasion delivered the fourth in his series of lectures on the "Land of Holy Light," opening with the story of his visit to Mt. Hermon, the great landmark to the Israilies, rising some 9,000 feet above the level of the Mediterranean Sea, with the Holy Land lying far below, spread out like a girgante relief-map. The traveller may look down upon Sidon, Tyre, the Mediterranean Sea, with the hills about Jernsalem and the Dead Sea, Gilead and Sea, Gile

No plan of making nominations, he said, had been agreed upon. He was for any plan that would promote harmony. Only one club had passed upon the question, and that was this one. The whole matter was now in the hands of the County Committee, but the committee was a good one, and it would be obliged to be influenced by the people who would do some talking between now and the time of nomination. But the plan would be known by Saturday night. He believed the people desired a convention. WANTED A CONVENTION.

He was in favor of a primary plan as being the cheapest and best. It would not cost \$500, as had been stated. He would guarantee that it would not cost over \$50. The impression had gotten out that the committee had decided upon a primary. It had done no such thing. The committee, he continued, will meet in March, when some plan will be agreed upon. He was going to support Mr. Lindsay for Sheriff, or whoever was nominated, no matter what plan was adobted.

Mr. John Lindsay, candidate for Sheriff, said he, too, was for the nominee no matter what the plan or who the man. He wanted harmony.

wants a slice of the fig.

Mr. C. W. Childrey, candidate for Commissioner of the Revenue, said he had been a Democratic voter for mineteen years, and had worked for the party without ever before asking for anything. He knew that the Democratic party's majority in Henrico was small, and there was not a man to lose. He would yield to a stronger man if that would secure victory. At the same time he wanted a slice of the pie while it was being handed around.

Mr. John Lindsay said he was sorry that this club was considered a kicker and wanted to run the party. He, too, wanted harmony.

Mr. Victor Floyd said some members of the committee did not attend the meetings, and should either attend or resign.

Mr. Lindsay moved to rescind the resolutions adopted at the last meeting and published in the Dispatch declaring against a primary and censuring the County Committee, whose resignation was requested.

Mr. Carver moved to lay Mr. Lindsay's motion over until the next meeting, which was carried. The meeting then adjourned.

This club meets every Monday and has 183 members.

Action of Lee-District Democrats.

183 members.
Action of Lec-District Democrats.

He preached in the morning on the "Miracle of the Loaves," and at night his subject was "The Value of the Soul."

Rev. E. M. Peterson, of Manchester, preached at the Washington-Street Methodist church Sunday morning, and the communion service followed. Rev. James Cannon preached at night.

Rev. Dr. George Cooper, of the First Baptist church, left yesterday for Fredericksburg, where he will assist Dr. Dunnaway in a meeting, preaching every night this week,

FEARS OF A FLOOD ALLAYED.

The River is Rising, But No Prospect of Damage.

Though there has been a great deal of rain lately, it came a little at the time, and has therefore affected the river much less than it would have done had it fallen in a shorter period. As it was the high water from one wet spell has had a chance to go down before another instalment came.

The following was received by the Dispatch last night from its Scottsville correspondent:

"A steady rain, not heavy, since last midnight ceased here at 6 o'clock. River rising. Fears of a damaging flood have been quieted by reports from the James in the mountains."

Telegrams at 8 o'clock last night stated that the river had risen five feet at Lynch-burg, ten feet at Scottsville, and twelve burg, ten feet at Scottsville, and twelve burg, ten feet at Scottsville, and twelve burg, ten feet at propers a plan for canvarsing

mous and most earnest cooperation and support.

3. That we pledge ourselves to give our undivided and unanimous support to the nominees of the Democratic party of the county, promising to give them our full and hearty assistance to blot out the corrupt and unprincipled Republican party which has ruled so long in this county.

This club, which will meet every Saturday night, has appointed Messrs, James Phillips (president), and Lewis N. Ferriter a committee to prepare a plan for canvassing the entire precinct.

POSTPONED FOR A WEEK.

Not Ready to Act on the Resolution-City Hall Money.

The weekly meeting of the Grounds and Buildings Committee was held in the City Engineer's office at 6:30 o'clock last evening. Chairman Richard M. Taylor presided, and the others present were Messrs. Ferguson, Houston, Philips, and Turpin. The report of the jail commission, which has been noticed in the Dispatch, was received and filed.

Messrs. Robert S. Davis and W. R. Wood petitioned the committee tor positions as laborers on the City Hall. These applications take the usual course.

The resolution to appropriate \$190,000 more for the City Hall, which was sent back to the committee by the Common Council at its last meeting with a request for information as to how much has been spent on the building and how much more will be required to complete it, evoked some discussion.

DID NOT WANT IT REPORTED

Mr. Houston said it would be difficult to ascertain this at this stage of the operations, and he argued that the building should be finished by contract; that it was possible and right; and, as some of it had been put out by contract, other parts might just as well be disposed of in that

might just as well be disposed of in that way.

Mr. Curtis moved that the matter be laid on the table for the present.

As there was a good deal of informal talk going on Mr. Fergusson thought it right that the reporters should not be allowed to take it down.

Mr. Taylor said this was public business and the people had a right to know what was said, and good-naturedly remarked he did not care what they wrote—in fact, it did not bother him to see his name in the papers. In regard to the City Hall he said if the Council did not give the committee the money, why let the building stop. He was in favor of laying the resolution as returned to them on the table until Colonel Cutshaw could get the facts in the case,

city work on account of their political opinions.

Mr. Turpin moved that the communication be received and filed; which was done.

Several bills for work done on the City Hall were ordered to be paid.

Mr. A. C. Houston reiterated that he had been incorrectly reported as to his vote about turning off the Republican workmen on the City Hall. One of the papers had stated that he would have voted had he been present against discharging the Republicans. That was not so. What he said was that he would not vote against a man simply because he had not contributed money to the Democratic party. There were Democrats on the hall who were not able to contribute, who needed every cent of their money.

Colonel Cutshaw was appealed to to know if there were any Republicans at work. He said he did know of one.

Mr. Philips moved that the consideration of the subject be postponed for one week. This motion was adopted, when the committee adjourned.

THE RETAIL DRY GOODS TRADE.

The course of the retail dry goods trade of Richmond, like the course of empire, is westward, and with this westward movement no name is more thoroughly identified than that of Levy. Indeed, it may be said to represent pioneership in the movement. For nearly a century it has been known and honored in the trade, and the Levys have not only kept up with the demands of the public and the growth of the city, but have anticipated these to some extent. When the "Levy building," corner of Main and Eleventh streets, was constructed Richmond people had reason to be proud of it, but they have still greater reason to be proud of the new emporium of Levy & Davis, Nos. 1, 3, and 5 east Broad street. The firm of Levy & Davis is the legitimate successor of a house that began business here when Richmond was little more than a village, and the Broad-street emporium is its natural development. The course of the retail dry goods trade

NO BETTER DESCRIPTION. The word "emporium" is used because no better description could be given of the establishment as it appeared when a Dispatch representative visited it a day or two ago. The architectural features of the building were described in this paper when the finishing touches were put upon it, but that sketch failed to convey an adequate impression of its beauty and convenience now that the stock is in and its seventy-five employes are at work.

COMPLETE IN ALL EQUIPMENTS.

COMPLETE IN ALL EQUIPMENTS. Not only is the building perfect in all its equipments but the stock is one of the most complete ever exhibited in the city and is daily being added to. In every department, including the shee department, it challenges the assertion that Richmond cannot compete with any city in the United States, and to attempt to enumerate the articles in any line from staple goods to the finest imported silks and laces would fill columns of the Dispatch.

A STRIKING PEATURE.

ment, and to the wholesale floor in the top of the building, where one has not every advantage for judging of tint-color and harmonizing and blending effects and contrasts. Another most desirable feature is that during the greatest rush there is no danger of being crowded, and it is, therefore, a place in which the ladies will delight to linger. It is hardly going too far to say that one of the old-fashioned dry goods stores could be placed between counters in this mammoth establishment.

PERSONNEL. PERSONNEL.

Not only is there every appointment about the building to make one feel at home, but the personnel of the force tends largely to that end. The partners are Mr. Abram Levy and Mr. M. M. Davis, the general manager is Mr. E. A. Ezekiel, and the floor managers are Messrs. E. H Smith and R. S. M. Valentine. In addition to these the Dispatch man recognized a score of gens them he had known in the dry goods business for years, and whose names are synonymes for a thorough knowledge of the business.

Order and system prevail in the house of Levy & Davis. There is no waiting, whether you desire to purchase a paper of pins or the finest imported fabric in the house. No waiting, in fact, even if you do not wish to purchase at all, for every salesman and saleslady seems to take a pride in showing what is in his or her department. That Levy & Davis are determined to keep up the stock to a standard commensurate with their magnificent establishment goes without saying. They will, as they have always done, sustain the reputation of the house for being second to none in their line by commanding the best and the latest fabrics the looms and the markets of the world afford, and that at prices that cannot be excelled here or in any northern city. The store is not only a place for ladies to revel in, but all gentlemen should take pride init as illustrating the energy and enterprise of Richmond and her facilities for competing with the boasted establishments of the North.

Watches! Watches! Watches!

Watches! Watches! A large lot of moderate-priced time-pieces just received, suitable for business-mon's use. Now is the time to get rid of your old, worn-out, key-winding Watches. I take them in exchange. Call and get an estimate. A. F. Jahnke, Watchmaker, lately removed to 912 Main street.

Law-Books To-Day. The attention of lawyers is called to my sale of Law-Books this day at 4 o'clock P. M. To be continued to-morrow at same hour. George W. Mayo, Auctioneer.

Why use vaseline, camphorice, and other greasy stuffs when Cydonin is far better as a healing and soothing compound and free from greasmess, stickiness, and imparts a delightful fragrance? Sold by all druggists at 25 cents per bottle.

Polx Miller & Co.

I will sell Monday morning, commencing at 8 o'clock, a lot of Gentlemen's Congress Gaiters—some as good as new, others with

Gatters—some as good as new, others with weak gores.

No. I. Gentlemen's \$8, \$7, and \$6 Gaiters for \$3.50. All are hand-sewed and most of them Newark work. Gentlemen wearing 9s and 10s can get the biggest bargains.

No. 2. Gentlemen's \$5, \$4, and \$3.50 Gaiters for \$2.50. Some of these goods Gaiters for \$2.50. Some are narrow.

No. 3. Gentlemen's \$3.50. \$3, and \$2.50
Gaiters for \$1.50. No exchange, but will give you the same care in getting a fit as if you were paying full value.

J. A. Grigo, Pace Block.

Mrs. J. W. Cringan will form a cooking class at 319 east Franklin street on Thurs-day, 12th, at 11 o'clock. All who desire to join are requested to communicate with her or to leave their names at the Woman's Exchange, corner Fourth and Franklin.

Do not forget to add to your Drinking Water, Lemonage, or Soda ten drops of ANGOSTURA BUT-TERS. It imparts a delicious dayor and pre-

vents Malaria and all Summer Di to get the genuine Angesture,

D. S. CATES, 9:30 A. M., Sher

had hitherto been hidden, from the clouds and show dressed in heavy march

ty in marching, for the streets ets. But such unpropitious cirgot a disadvantage and march h the French quarter, which and the stench which arose

alean multitudes, the water in and the dirt on the street was a the French and Spanish quarrest of the city was reached of things became entirely

completely exhausted with ic, as the headquarters of the an introduction by Colone brief, that the Rex organiza-

> wing good-fellowship toward The Mayor was liberally apthe conclusion of his address,

to work. The pop of the chammingled with merry laughter indeed. The eatables served of nearly all the delicacies that luded speeches were made by Millan, of the Grand Army of cal artillery, and W. P. Smith, R.

ras one that would have touched the

been declining for some days, the sad announcement was entirely unexpected. No further particulars could be obtained last

BACK TO VIRGINIA.

Mr. Beirne returned to Virginia the second time in May, 1878, and made this home in Ashland, which continued to be his residence to the time of his death. He and his family came to Richmond once or twice for a short stay but never with the idea of making this his home. From early youth he had been possessed by an ambition to make journalism his profession, and consequently when an opportunity was afforded him of purchasing a third interest in the Richmond State, then owned solely and edited by the late Captain John Hampden Chamberlayne, he eagerly seized it. Subsequently he purchased an additional sixth interest in that journal, and at the death of Captain Chamberlayne became owner of the entire property.

As AN EDITORIAL WRITER.

While thoroughly educated in letters, Mr. Beirne had recognized from the first that journalism was a distinct field and a matter of training. He therefore applied himself to his editorial duties with all the powers of his mind, and the sequel proved that he made no mistake in following the promptings of his ambition. It was not long before his work made a recognized impression upon the editorial columns of the State and he ranked with any journalist in the country as a master of graceful, clearone, at least everybody supposed so. No- the country as a master of graceful, clear-

elsowhere, BEIRNE MET ELAM.

Not many days ago a colored man can to Richmond to procure a coffin for the burial of Miss Watkins, who, as was su posed, had died at the home of Mr. Wham Clopton, a minister who lives in Ne Kent county.

The coffin was bought and carried to the county, but has not been used, nor is all likely that it will be at any time soo for the person for whose interment it we designed.

Not Dead But in a Trance.

gro Men.

Both of His Horses Poisoned,

died.
All who saw the animals were certain that